

Graduates Receive Degrees Monday

The Kentucky KERNEL

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Alum Groups Plan Reunion

Sixteen past graduating classes will return to their alma mater this weekend to participate in Saturday's Alumni Day festivities. Although the exact number of returning alums is not yet known, it is expected to exceed any previous group ever to attend the annual alumni program.

The Alumni Reunion Week-End has been planned to include not only the Saturday program, but also Sunday's Baccalaureate services and Monday's commencement exercises.

The class of 1907 will head the list of the 16 groups returning this year. Members of that graduating class will celebrate the golden anniversary of their commencement from the University.

The class of 1932, termed by the Alumni Office as the "depression babies" will return to observe their silver anniversary.

The other classes scheduled for the reunion are 1896, 1897, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1951, 1952, 1953, and 1954.

The schedule of Alumni Day events will begin with alumni registration, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in the Student Union Music Room. Coffee and Cokes will be served during the registration.

The alumni picnic lunch will be held at 12:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of Carnahan House, Coldstream Farm, on the Newtown Pike. The lunch is to be followed

by the annual meeting of the Alumni Association. All visiting alumni are urged to attend this meeting.

From 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon, President and Mrs. Frank G. Dickey will entertain members of the Alumni Association with a reception at Maxwell Place.

The annual alumni banquet is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Following this, President Dickey will speak to the visitors. Tickets are \$1.50 for the picnic and \$2.50 for the banquet.

Members of the Alumni Association will also attend the Baccalaureate reception, to be held in the Student Union Ballroom immediately following the Baccalaureate services in Memorial Coliseum at 4 p.m. Sunday.

At the commencement exercises, Monday, 10 a.m. at Memorial Coliseum, the golden jubilee certificates will be presented to members of the 1907 graduating class.

Helen G. King, director of alumni affairs, is in charge of the Alumni Day program.



ROBERT PENN WARREN

Warren Will Get Degree

By VIRGINIA M. SNODGRASS

Robert Penn Warren, noted Kentucky author, will receive one of the four honorary degrees to be awarded Monday at UK's 90th annual commencement.

Warren, who will receive an honorary Doctor of Letters degree, is a native of Guthrie and is best known for his Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "All the King's Men," published in 1946.

He attended the University of Kentucky and graduated from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. He is also the author of five other novels, "Night Rider," "At Heaven's Gate," "World Enough and Time," "Brother to Dragon" and "Band of Angels."

He has published four volumes of poetry, several volumes of literary criticism and several college texts demonstrating new approaches to the teaching of literature.

Besides the Pulitzer Prize, he has also won the Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship Award, the Levinson Prize for Poetry, the Sinkler Prize for Poetry, the

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Sen. Hill To Speak To 1100 In Coliseum At Commencement

Approximately 1100 academic degrees and four honorary degrees will be awarded at UK's 90th annual commencement exercises, Monday, at 10 a.m.

Senator Lester Hill (D-Ala.) will deliver the commencement address with UK President Frank G. Dickey presiding over the program. Dr. Leo Chamberlain, vice president of the University, will introduce the special guests attending the exercises.

Dr. Dickey announced that the Sullivan Award for the outstanding citizen of the year will be presented to a member of the UK faculty at the commencement ceremony.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum. The Rev. Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, pastor of the National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C., will address the students. The topic of his speech will be "Life's Highest Choice."

Dr. Elson has served as president of the Washington Federation of Churches and as board member of Maryville College and Wilson College.

He is also past vice president of the Military Chaplains' Association of the United States and has been pastor of the National Presbyterian Church since 1946. Members of his congregation include President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and several members of the President's cabinet.

The dedication of the Allen W. Barkley Room, Margaret L. King library, is scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday. Pres. Dickey will preside and Sen. Hill will deliver the dedicatory address.

Parking Area 5, the horseshoe-shaped area behind the Student Union Building, will be blocked from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday and from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Monday.

This area will be blocked to allow for the academic procession march to Memorial Coliseum on Sunday and the commencement march Monday morning.

Parking will be available at the Scott Street lot.

Distinguished guests attending the dedication will include Alben

(Continued on Page 7)

Haselden Resigns As Co-ed Dean

The UK Board of Trustees has approved the transfer of Assistant Dean of Women Jane Haselden to the Department of Romance Languages.

The appointment of Dr. Haselden to the language department will become effective July 1. Her duties will involve only the teaching of French language.

Dr. Haselden, who has acted as official counselor to sororities and trustees in the dean of women's office, plans to assist the new Dean of Women, Dr. Doris Seward, during the fall rush program. After that, she will terminate her work in that office.

In commenting upon her reappointment, Dr. Haselden said that she had originally planned the transfer last August. She added that Dr. Seward is a personal friend of hers and she feels that she can now move from the dean of women's office without any feeling of compunction.

The appointment of a successor to Miss Haselden's position will be left entirely in the hands of Miss Seward, subject to the approval of the University.

Dean Haselden said that she has recommended some half dozen successors to the post and has also made recommendations as to the nature of the work she has done in her office and whether or not the duties should be assigned to more than one person.

The appointment of the new assistant will probably be made when Dr. Seward assumes office.

Dean Haselden also hinted that

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Dr. Clark Criticizes UK Library System

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History and a member of the UK Library Committee, this week sharply criticized the library system here calling it "antiquated and hopelessly inadequate."

In an interview with a Kernel reporter, Clark said, "A university education is useless if it doesn't teach students a love of books. This is not being done."

Students who read in the reserve room, for example, are doing so under the worst possible conditions. These conditions are certainly not conducive to learning to love books."

We need immediate action to improve our building, our staff, and our collection of books," he added.

Clark suggested that the University library be housed in a new building where it would be practical for the stacks to be open to all students.

He said that this is being done in the libraries at such schools as Harvard, Yale, Ohio State University, and the University of Michigan.

At these institutions, Clark said the stacks are open, allowing students the widest possible access to the general collection at the library. These libraries also have closed stacks in which periodicals and certain rare and valuable books are kept, he said.

"Our stack is too small for a library of the size that we should have here, and our collection of books will have to be expanded," Clark continued.

"We will have to buy several



Kernel Kutie

Spring sunshine and final exams are an unappealing combination. But with a little help from this week's Kernel Kutie they make quite a dish. She

is Ann Gillock, a radio arts senior from Carrollton. Ann is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

This year's Kentuckian is larger
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Dean Holmes Plans Active Retirement

BY DOLORES ANN LANDRUM

What does the future hold for UK's "first lady" executive?

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, who will officially retire as University dean of women on July 1, said her plans for future years include plenty of rest and travel with few "extra curricular" activities.

Though she will keep her home in Lexington, Mrs. Holmes announced she is planning a trip to California this summer and a possible jaunt to Florida or Mexico this winter.

The dean of women said she will occupy her spare time with writing, her first major undertaking in the journalistic field. It will be a history of the work of the University of Kentucky dean of women.

Mrs. Holmes is also retiring from her position as first vice-president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs because, she said, "I do not wish to be tied down with such duties after giving up my professional work."

She stated, however, that she hopes to be able to continue her work with the furnishing committee for Holmes Hall, the women's residence hall now under construction.

Mrs. Holmes said, "It has been

a great privilege to work at the University of Kentucky at a time of such rapid expansion." She also stated that when her late husband, Dr. P. K. Holmes, came to the University in 1920 there were 1,300 students here and that she has seen UK grow in number of students, buildings and prestige since then.

Mrs. Holmes considers it a pleasure to have worked under three University presidents, Dr. Frank L. McVey, Dr. H. L. Donovan and Dr. Frank G. Dickey.

"My co-workers have given me the utmost in cooperation," she said, "and I have seen my staff grow from a few to almost 40 members."

Dr. Holmes, her husband, who died in 1924, started the Health Department on campus after his arrival in 1920. Mrs. Holmes became assistant dean of women in 1929 and dean of women in 1940. She has four children and nine grandchildren.

Korean Vets

Korean veterans may sign for their checks Monday, May 27 through Saturday, June 1 at the Administration Building. Hours Monday through Friday are 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.



McINTOSH HAMPTON

Summer Choral Workshop Set By Music Department

The Department of Music in cooperation with the College of Adult and Extension Education will sponsor a seven day choral workshop to begin on June 9.

Applications for participation in this summer session are being received this week in the office of Jean Marie McConnell at the extension office.

Dr. Lara Hoggard, former director of the Fred Waring Chorus and the present director of music at Indian Springs School, Helena, Ala., will be the guest conductor

and lecturer.

Assisting Dr. Hoggard will be Miss Phyllis Jenness, James King and Aimo Kiviniemi, all of the UK music faculty.

The purpose of the workshop is to bring choral directors and their choir and chorus members together to study conducting techniques.

Included in the 36 hours of class-work will be individual coaching in voice, reading sessions, choral conducting classes and 19 hours of choral rehearsals. Graduate or undergraduate credit will be offered those completing the workshop.

Registration will be June 9, from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ATTENTION STUDENTS — We have openings for 10 men to work full time this summer and continue part-time next term. This is a selling job with liberal commissions and pleasant working conditions. Phone 2-6442 or 2-8674.

LOST — Scarab and cultured pearl bracelet. If found, please call Libby Harrod, ext. 3922. Reward.

University Receives \$30,300 In Donations

Gifts of money totaling \$30,300 were accepted for the University of Kentucky Wednesday by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. Donors and their gifts follow:

Foundry Education Foundation, Chicago, \$500 for use in the metallurgical engineering program; anonymous, \$2000 to strengthen the University's program in metallurgical engineering; Merek and Co., Rahway, N. J., \$500 to the Agricultural Experiment Station to assist in research on the response of tobacco with gibberellic acid under field conditions.

Union Carbide and Carbon Corp., New York City, \$1250 to the Experiment Station for continued study of the use of films produced from polyethylene for the control of weeds and the forcing and irrigation of vegetables, and \$1250 for continuing the study of the use of plastic films as substitutes for glass in greenhouses and hotbeds.

Watanull Foundation, Honolulu, \$300 to the Margaret I. King Library to buy books on India; James W. Carnahan, Chicago, \$15,000 to help furnish Carnahan House, staff-alumni center at Coldstream Farm; Grocers Baking Co., Lex-

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Covington Grants Land For Center

A deed to 44 acres of Devou Park in Covington, the proposed site of the University's new Northern Center, was presented to the UK administration last week at a meeting in Covington.

The delegation of Covington residents, headed by the city manager, presented the deed to President Frank Dickey, subject to the approval of the UK Board of Trustees.

The present UK Northern Center in Covington, which has about 700 students, is housed in a public school which soon will be needed for use by the Covington school system.

Efforts to find a suitable site in downtown Covington were abandoned because of the cost of remodeling existing buildings. The Devou Park area is made up of three plateaus located about a mile from the present site.

The State Department of Education has approved acquisition of the park property as "essential to the long-range service of the commonwealth."

Achievement Exams

Achievement exams in languages will be given to students of the Arts and Sciences College today at 4 p.m. in Room 111, McVey Hall. Students should register in Dean White's office before taking the exam.

Men's Dorm Reservations For Fall Being Accepted

Requests for room reservations in the men's residence halls for next fall are now being accepted in the Bowman Hall office.

Robert Blakeman, director of the men's dorms, said that because of a Board of Trustees ruling, no definite reservations for sophomores can be made now.

The rule states that all freshmen men who don't live in Lexington or who don't commute from nearby areas must live in the residence halls.

The deadline for entering the university has been set for Aug. 15. Therefore it will be impossible to

tell how many men will be living in the dorms until that date.

If you are not a freshman, and wish to live in the dorms, Mr. Blakeman said, no assurance can be given that any special room or even any room reservation will be honored.

"Boxing the compass" means naming in sequence the thirty-two points of the compass.

Henry IV of France, in the Edict of Nantes in 1598, granted toleration to the protestant religion. Louis XIV revoked it in 1685.



Cosmopolitan Club

Newly elected officers of the Cosmopolitan Club are, left to right, N. Fred Farsai, president; Jean Riley, vice-president; Pat Donahue, secretary; Valentin A. DeMarco, treasurer.

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Elizabeth Marcum Wins Smead Award

UK senior Elizabeth B. Marcum has been selected to receive the United Business Education Association "Smead Award," given in cooperation with the Smead Manufacturing Co. for her outstanding achievement in business education.

Selection of the winner was announced by Dr. Vernon R. Musselman, chairman of the University's Department of Business Education.

Kentuckians

(Continued from Page 1)
than last year's, containing 376 pages. Some of the pages are of pebble-grain paper which gives extra depth to pictures.

The cover will feature a colored slide of Memorial Coliseum against a white background. The theme of the book is a comparison between our way of life and that of the Adena Indians, the first people to inhabit this part of the country.

A personal index lists everyone appearing in the Kentuckian and the page number on which they appear.

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All Students, Faculty and Staff

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for refreshments during exam week

in the Music Room of the Student Union Building

Tuesday through Friday, May 28th-31st

9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.



VALEDICTORY

With this column I complete my third year of writing for Philip Morris.

It has been my custom in the final column of each year to forego any attempts at humor, because you, dear readers, have had your funnybones so frozen by the cold wind of impending final exams that it is futile to try to get a laugh out of you; and because in this last column of the year we are saying goodbye, and goodbyes are occasions for sweet solemnity, not slapdash foolery.

Today my heart is full. I am grateful, first of all, to the Philip Morris Company who make this column possible. They have given me a completely free hand in the choice of subject matter; they have not tampered in any way with my copy; they have been unfailingly courteous and helpful. I wish to take this occasion to extend heartfelt thanks to the makers of Philip Morris for their most touching kindness, and to notify them that if we renew our association for another year, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

Second, I should like to tender my thanks to you, dear readers. A writer's life is not an easy one. There are an appalling number of hazards—a drought of ideas, for one; catching your necktie in the roller of your typewriter, for another—and when a writer is blessed, as I have been, with an audience as alert, as bright, as intelligent as you, dear readers, then he must take his hat in his hand and his necktie out of the typewriter and humbly give thanks.



This, dear readers, I now do. Thanks for being dear. Thanks for being readers.

Finally, I wish to thank the tobaccoconists of America who make it possible for us to buy our Philip Morris Cigarettes by the pack. If there were no tobaccoconists, we should have to buy our Philip Morris direct from the factory in boxcar lots. This would present grave storage problems to those of us who live in dormitories and other substandard dwellings.

I hope, by the way, that you have been to your tobaccoconist's lately and bought some Philip Morris Cigarettes. I have been trying to beguile you into smoking Philip Morris Cigarettes by means of what advertising men call the "soft sell." Indeed, I have occasionally gone beyond the soft sell into the "limp" or "flabby" sell. I hope my pulpy merchandising has had its effect, for here is an enchanting cigarette, pure, natural pleasure, a joy, a jewel, a haven to the storm-tossed, a bower to the weary. And in addition to being a haven, a bower, and all like that, Philip Morris is a boon to the absent minded. No matter which end you light, you're right!

And so goodbye. Go in peace, go in content. May good fortune attend your ventures, may love and laughter brighten the corners where you are. See you, hey.

©Max Shulman, 1957

It's been a great pleasure for us, the makers of Philip Morris, to bring you this monument to the soft sell each week. Till next year, goodbye, good luck, and good smoking—with natural Philip Morris, of course!

Library Rules Are Unrealistic

The criticism this week of the Margaret I. King Library by a distinguished faculty member brings to mind a number of areas in which the Library is inadequate, ineffective and just down-right ridiculous.

First, as Dr. Clark has said, the library is too small. Within the next few years, as the University grows, it will become more and more inadequate until soon there will be no room for students.

The building itself will have to be expanded to make room for more students, more books, and more copies of the books we have.

Next up is the question of the stacks being opened. This would allow students not only to find specific books, but also to browse, and perhaps become interested in books they were not aware of.

Of course, at present, the building in which the library is housed is so constricted as to make such a policy impractical, but the next one would be built differently.

With open stacks and a person at the door to check out books, all students would have a much wider and easier access to a large general collection of books—a fact which might encourage more reading.

As for being ridiculous, at least one library rule tops them all. We are referring to the rule that says books cannot be taken from the reference room, or the reserve reading room, even to another division of the library.

Suppose you had to compare some information that is found in a book in the reserve room with something to be found in the reference room.

So long as it is only a paragraph or so that must be compared, there is no inconvenience to speak of. But suppose you had to compare, as one person did, a model state constitution with the constitution of a particular state.

The model constitution is found in the reserve room; state constitutions are found in the reference room. You have two alternatives: commit one of the books to memory, or copy it and take the information to the other room. These are your choices.

You cannot, of course, do the logical thing and take one of the books to the other room and do your comparing. This is against the rules, and there are no exceptions. The people who are in charge of these rooms have no power to change these rules, and, apparently, no sympathy for the unfortunate person who happens to be caught in the squeeze.

This is a relatively minor problem in the entire scheme of things, but one that nevertheless should be looked at reasonably. Any system that does not provide for a solution to such quandaries is a weak one that should be changed.

Then there is the usual complaint from students that the library staff starts closing the place a half-hour early.

Recently, we have had the library open on Sunday nights, although there is no assurance that this will continue.

Obviously, the library walls cannot be knocked out to make way for open stacks, nor can space that does not exist be utilized, but there are improvements that can be made now—re-vamping of the old rules concerning reserve and reference books, and continued Sunday night hours, to mention two.

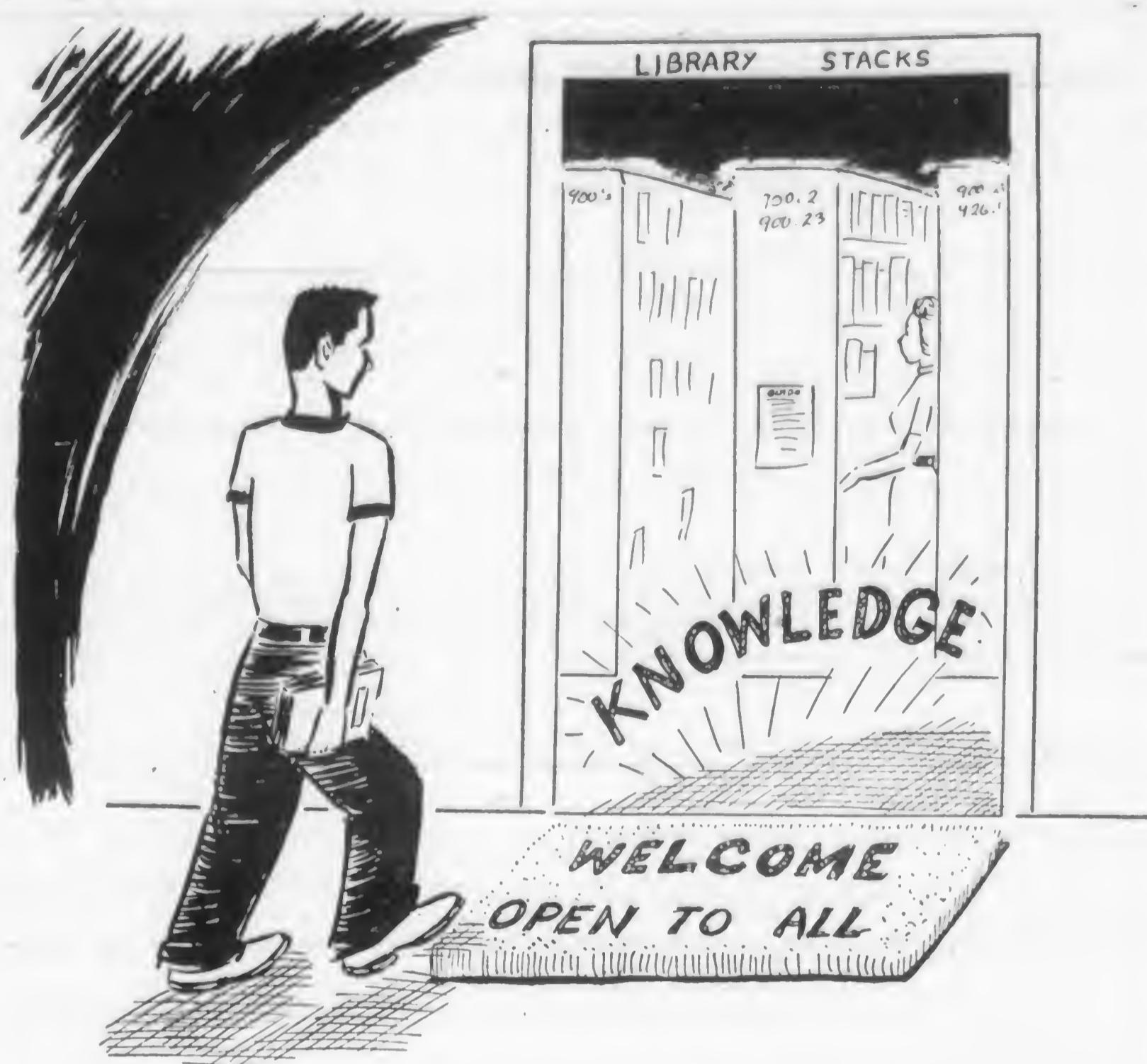
We believe these things would make for a better, more useful library—something that the students deserve.

Representatives from the Student Government Association spent months before finally getting the library open this year for a Sunday night trial period.

We trust that the people who are responsible for these rules will keep the students in mind when they set up library policy for next year.

There are so many things we would like to read, but when they are assigned as classwork, they somehow lose their appeal.

News has reached us of a UK professor who has been giving the same final for 20 years. He just changes the answers every year.



A Future Reality?

Learning Is Hard With Final Exams

In this last issue of the Kernel, we would like to go on record as being against examinations. With final exams coming up next week, probably at least 95 per cent of the student body agrees with us. However, that is beside the point.

The point is, we don't think examinations are useful, and we certainly don't think they are pleasant.

With examinations being given at the end of every school term and grades given accordingly, the thing that should be the primary reason for studying—to learn—is overshadowed by another, more urgent reason—to make grades.

Thus, learning is secondary, and making good grades is primary—a pathetic fact, one that fosters dishonesty, but one that we are stuck with, apparently.

When university professors are confronted with such a statement, they counter with "What else can we do?"

Now, we don't have a simple panacea for America's educational ills, but we can offer one answer to the question: don't fail any students; give everyone at least a "C"; give the better-than-average students "B's", and the exceptional students "A's."

Require class attendance, but do not give examinations or required reading; make the educational process a pleasant one. Operate on the premise that anyone who attends class regularly for a semester, absorbs enough information to deserve a passing grade.

With examinations out of the way, students would (if they read at all) read purely out of intellectual curiosity, and they might enjoy some of the things they read.

Also, with no examinations to worry about, the quality of learning would probably be better—of a more permanent nature and not just something to be swallowed temporarily for use on a test.

Of course, all this is little more than dreaming, and by the time anything of this kind ever happens we will long since have gone from the world of cramming and finals.

But next week, when we are burning midnight oil and munching no-doze, we may pause to smile as we think of how pleasant it could be to learn, and how far from pleasant it actually is.

Letters

Keep Teachers Here

To the Editor:

In a matter of a few weeks many of us will be leaving this University and become alumni. Certainly that is one day that we hoped fervently would arrive. Along with those of us who are departing, many members of the faculty will also be leaving. A few of them, and only a few, the only comment needed is good riddance. Far too many, however, will comprise a great loss to the University community. It is axiomatic that a university is only as good as its faculty, unsung as it may be. A few of them have made plans to go into industry; most of them, however, have transferred to other institutions of higher education. Reasons for their departure are probably many. The purpose of this letter is to offer a few open gratitudes to those from whom I gleaned and reasons for their leaving.

The immediate answer that comes to mind, especially to a materialistic conscious gathering such as ours, is the rather unattractive salary. Indeed, it is a tangible reason, but is it the only one? I think not. Since teaching has seldom or never been a lucrative profession, the answer must lie deeper than the check to explain those who are going to teach elsewhere. This brings up the question to ourselves, "Is the student community at this University of sufficient mental receptivity to challenge the proven scholars, the good teachers?" In other words, must the faculty come to us to give or should we go to it to receive?

It has been said by a great American poet that a great poet needs a great audience. Since the former, the faculty member, has proved himself, we must question the adequacy and motivation of the latter to challenge. The psychic income derived by such a dedicated person is just as important, if not more so, than the financial reimbursement.

This, of course, brings up the point of a suitable definition of a college or university. One noted educator's definition is that a university is not a social club, is not a football club, is not a propaganda machine, but a place where scholars congregate to discuss important issues. It is evident such a definition for a university is pragmatic due to the fact that over a period of some twenty odd years this same educator raised a relatively unknown university to a position of highest distinction in scholarly achievements.

With this definition in mind it cannot be denied that this university has the potential to achieve such distinction if the endeavors of the student body as well as the policy makers are toward this goal. Such a community would not only be conducive to retain the good professors, but also in attracting others to join.

Ben Lim

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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Cadet-Writer Discloses ROTC Test Questions

ROTC classes, regarded by many to be "rip" courses, are, in actuality, as tough as any course on the campus. Long under the wrong impression, they have been the butt of many jokes. The time has come, I think, to expose some of the facts to the misinformed public. To illustrate my argument, here are a few examples of the intricate problems from an ROTC test.

1. Which of the following are ROTC cadets not required to salute?

(a) US Army Officers.

(b) US Navy Officers.

(c) Uniformed Police Dogs.

2. If you are in ranks and at attention and an officer walks up to you and asks you your name, you should:

(a) Tell him your name, initials and rank.

(b) Tell him to read your name tag.

- (c) Tell him where to go.
- 3. You are in ranks and the command "Dress Right Dress" is given, you should:
- (a) Align yourself with the man on your right.
- (b) Ask the flight leader what to do.
- (c) Look to the right immediately and watch the good-looking broad stroll past.

4. You are in class and the roll is being called. You hear your name. You should say:

(a) Here, sir.

(b) "Huh."

(c) Nothing, he may inform you that you've been drafted.

5. The ROTC cap should be worn:

(a) Tilted slightly to the right and two fingers over the eye.

(b) As little as possible.

(c) Pulled down tight over both eyes, so the officers can't see-

- ognize you.
- 6. You are in the first element and the command "Open Ranks, March" is given, you should:
- (a) Take three paces forward and sharply execute a dress right dress.
- (b) Ask the master sergeant what to do.
- (c) Find out if this trip is really necessary.

7. In the ROTC every cadet volunteers to give a five minute talk in class. In the ROTC "volunteer" means:

(a) Willful personful choice.

(b) You will be flunked out of school if you don't.

(c) The captain drags you, screaming and clawing, from under your desk.

8. The Air Force's most important weapon is the:

(a) Airplane.

(b) Blimp.

(c) Kite.

9. You are marching in line and the command "To the Right Flank March" is given you should:

(a) Pivot on the left foot and step off immediately on the right foot in the new direction.

(b) Ask the squadron commander what to do.

(c) Turn in the wrong direction and sneak quietly away.

10. Head of the UK ROTC Department is:

(a) Colonel Larsen.

(b) Dean Martin.

(c) The Roadrunner.

So, as you can readily see, some of the stories circulating about the ROTC Department are completely false. They are not as ridiculous as some people would like to think. And say, that reminds me of another story. One day we were sitting in class and this absolutely illiterate ROTC instructor said . . .

So This Is College

Girl Plans Education With Definite Aim

By SALLY BURKE

It is only on looking back upon my college career that I have come to the full realization of what an education can be worth. My college education was no haphazard affair. My courses were all selected with a very definite aim in view—no classes before eleven in the morning or after two thirty in the afternoon and nothing at all on Saturday. That was my slogan and upon that rock my education was built.

So it was while gazing fondly at my Phi Beta Kappa key that I decided to compile a "What to Expect" pamphlet for those who tend to share my old collegiate spirit. This data is based solely on actual experience and extensive research.

I came to college a simple freshman and maintained this status throughout my four years as a pseudo-student. My educational advancement during this year was based on the knowledge of Charlemagne's birth, or death, or connection in some manner with the Holy Roman Empire in 800; by placing one paper bag inside another paper bag you can carry a milk shake back to the dorm. Almost everything you need to know about a subject can be found in the Encyclopedia Britannica; a sock with a hole in the toe can be worn inside out with comparative comfort; sedimentary rocks are found in driveways; and a ukulele is tuned to "My Dog Has Fleas."

During my sophomore year I learned that Queen Elizabeth was not above suspicion; nine-tenths of the boys in a boys' school are not good-looking; Roosevelt, not Moses (D-Palestine), led the people to the Promised Land; a good imitation of measles rash can be effected by stabbing the forearm with a stiff suede brush; and that Henry James was not a bank robber.

My junior year was perhaps the most fruitful. I combined my invaluable store of acquired knowledge with incidentals which I accidentally remembered during these two semesters. These gleanings were that Emerson left his pastorate because of some disagreement over collection-splitting; all men are untrustworthy; Marcus Aurelius had a son who turned out to be a bad boy; eight hours of sleep are not necessary; a good way to keep your skirts pressed is to hang them from a bureau drawer; a good imitation of measles rash can be effected by stabbing the forearm with a stiff suede brush; and a tea-drinker is not necessarily a lady.

By graduation time I was more than adequately prepared to face the cold, cruel world. I had learned that a hat and gloves are needed to complete an outfit; the average type-setter on a newspaper is paid \$2.25 an hour; six hours of sleep are not necessary; to mix Scotch and Gin is human; to start the next day with a smile is divine; you needn't be fully dressed if you wear academic cap and gown to formal assembly; there are dinner dates; there are cocktail dates; there are theatre dates; and May is the shortest month in the year.

Boyfriend Campaign Begins With Spring

By DIANA GRAY

With spring coming on, and many thoughts turning lightly to love, it is again time for the coed to start on her spring boyfriend campaign.

Make no mistake about it, this is truly an art, and after talking to some of my more talented sisters on the subject I find that there are several tried and true methods which usually work if practiced wisely.

There are many opinions on the subject—some old, some new; some successful, some unsuccessful—but all agree on one point—that the human male is one of the most evasive of nature's creatures and the process of trapping should be subtle and painless. There is nothing more disgusting to a male than the sudden realization that he is being closed in upon.

I found that one of the most successful methods is what I shall term the "clean-up method." When spring comes and Mr. Sun casts forth its light, many girls find winter has left a lag on the appearance. Out comes the hair rinse, the sunlamp and everything in clothes that father's pocketbook will allow and behold, a transformation!

Next thing the poor guy knows, he's bewitched by the neatest, cutest, little blonde and can't figure out why he didn't notice her before.

Another successful approach, if not overdone, is a variation of the helpless type. This method is to be used on desirable male classmates. The procedure is to wait a few weeks until the course is well on its way and the difficulties begin to crop up.

When you feel you have a sufficient number of problems you have a perfectly valid reason to approach an intelligent looking gentleman for help. It is best that you run into him in the library or the girl but, if he doesn't make those appearances, it is flattering (though a little obvious) to ask him in class. Any intelligent, conniving female can work these little sessions into library dates and who knows what else from there.

However, this can be dangerous since you have to be careful not to seem too smart and at the same time not be disgustingly dumb.

One of the main things to remember is not to "jump the gun" or be persistent. If he seems unwilling at first, give up the campaign for a week or so until a more promising day. If this fails as many as three times, my poll indicates this should be abandoned.

If all else fails, the smart girl will try the blind date solution. This involves getting your best girlfriend to get her boyfriend to get you a date with the victim. Of course, this must be done casually with no hints that you have any designs on the subject.

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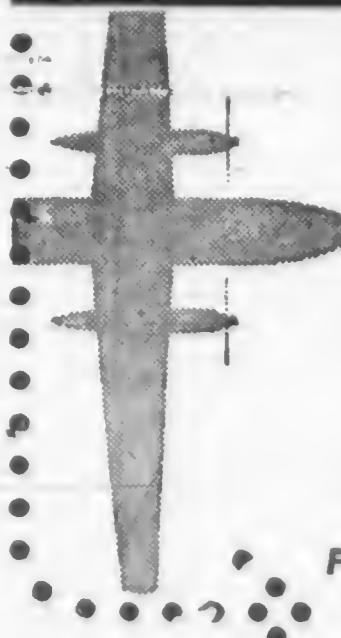
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to the Graduate:

- Our sincerest wish for every success is yours. When you return to Alma Mater we hope you will take a minute to visit with us.

to the Under-Graduate:

- Have a swell summer, take care, and we'll be looking forward to your return this Fall.

to all of you
Swell Guys

thanks a million from the gang at

Mason's

IFC Votes To Allow New Frat

The Interfraternity Council voted Tuesday night to allow Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity to hold formal rush on campus next fall. The dates for fall formal rush were set and the rush period was shortened.

By allowing Phi Gamma Delta to rush this fall, the IFC took the initial step in allowing the fraternity to locate on campus. However, the action must be approved by the University administration.

This does not mean that Phi Gamma Delta will become a fraternity on the campus. The fraternity will be allowed to rush under the same conditions as the other fraternities. After rush, the group would be allowed to function on campus for one year. Following that period, the group may then ask the University for permission to come on campus.

Bill Gillespie, president of IFC, explained that the group will come under the jurisdiction of IFC, but would not be a member nor have a vote.

Mr. Fred J. Lekson, field secretary of national Phi Gamma Delta, spoke to a meeting of the Council a few weeks ago about the establishment of a colony here. He said there are now 82 active undergraduate chapters of the group across the nation.

At present there are 19 prospective candidates for the group on campus.

The dates for fall rush are from Sept. 19-27. This means that rush will be three days shorter than in previous years.



FRIDAY & SATURDAY
May 24-25

3 BIG COLOR HITS
John Lund—Dorothy Malone
"5 Guns West"

ALSO



PLUS



SUNDAY & MONDAY
May 26-27



Hired to kill
the woman
he loved!

JOHN IRELAND · BEVERLY GARLAND
ALISON HAYES

ALSO



TUES.-WED.-THURS.
May 28-29-30

CARTOON SHOW
"Bug's Festival"

ALSO



New Officers

New members of Lamp and Cross are, first row, left to right, Kenny Roberson, Stan Chauvin, Jim Urbaniak, Jim Ingram, Don Mills, Tom Martin, Sam McCandless, Dave Ravencraft; second row,

Johnny Adams, Bill Gillespie, John Darsle, Nibby King, Harry Allen, Terry Woolum, Joe Simon. Absent were Bill Ballantine and Jim Smith.

Religious Notes

Canterbury

Officers of the Canterbury Club will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday to plan a tentative program for next fall. Activities for the summer session will also be discussed.

The Very Rev. Ray Holder will celebrate Holy Communion at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will celebrate Ascension Thursday with mass and Holy Communion from 7 to 8 a.m. and at 5 p.m.

The Newman Club will have Holy Communion from 7 to 8 a.m. each day during exam week at the Club Chapel, 200 College View.

The club will have a social each Sunday at 1 p.m. during the summer session. Discussion groups will also be held each week, but the exact day and time have not been decided upon as yet.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will have a worship service at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Foundation Center, 151 E. Maxwell.

Baptist Student Union

Students interested in attending the religious retreat at Ridgecrest, N. C., June 6-12, must contact Rev. Calvin Zongker at the Baptist Student Union by Saturday, June 1.

Vesper services will be held daily at 6:15 p.m. during the summer session at the Baptist Student Union.

Senior members of the Baptist Student Union were honored guests at the BSU's annual senior party held Saturday, May 18.

The Baptist Student Union yearbook, AZWUR, is now on sale at the BSU for \$3.00.

Freshman Guides

Students who wish to serve as freshman guides during the fall orientation program, next Sept. 15, 16, 17 and 18 should apply next week in the Dean of Men's office, Administration Building.

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Also —

THREE BRAVE MEN — Color — Ernest Borgnine—Ray Milland

Sunday-Monday, May 26-27

MISTER CORY — Color — Tony Curtis—Martha Hyer

Also —

WOMEN OF PITCAIRN ISLAND — Color — James Craig—Lynn Bari

2 — Color Cartoons — 2

Tuesday-Wednesday, May 28-29

BRUTE FORCE — Burt Lancaster—Ann Blyth

Also —

NAKED CITY — Barry Fitzgerald—Howard Duff

Commencement Dance Tomorrow

A commencement dance, co-sponsored by Alma Magna Mater and IFC will be held Saturday from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Music will be provided by Gene May's Dixieland Rhythm Kings and Bob Davenport's Combo. Admission is \$2 a couple except for seniors who will be admitted free.

Alma Magna Mater will make its annual award to an outstanding senior at the dance. Girls have been given 1:30 a.m. permission.

Semper Fideles is the motto of the U. S. Marine Corps.

A plateau is a high, table land.

Petrol is the English equivalent of our word gasoline.

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NOW & SAT.
Susan Hayward
"With A Song
In My Heart"

"Four Boys
And a Gun"



PRESENTING
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"COLONEL
OF THE
WEEK!"



The Colonel's Restaurant and the Circle 25 Auto Theatre are proud to announce that Dave Stewart is this week's Colonel of the Week.

Dave is graduating Monday and received a 3.2 standing for this semester. Dave was secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon, treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, managing editor of the Kernel, secretary of the Wildcat Barbell Club, a member of the Interfraternity Council, and a member of the Henry Watterson Press Club.

Congratulations Dave, we hope you enjoy your two free meals at the Colonel's Restaurant and your two free tickets to the Circle 25 Auto Theatre.

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Clark

(Continued from Page 1)
copies of each book. It is utterly folly to expect a large number of students to use one copy of a book. When they have difficulty getting a book, they become disgusted and don't even read it at all."

Many professors here use the line of least resistance, Clark said. They put a large number of books on reserve, hoping that their students will find one of them to read. Then, each year, they place the same list on reserve, unchanged from the previous year.

Clark did not limit his criticism to the library and teachers, but directed a remark at certain kinds of students also. "There are two kinds of students who are vandals," he said. "Those who know they are vandals — the criminal vandals — and those who cannot learn from reading unless they underscore."

"The first kind may come in and cut out an entire section of a book, ruining a set that might have cost hundreds of dollars. The underscorers are also vandals of the first sort," he said. However, he emphasized that these vandals comprise a small percentage of the entire student body.

"We have come a long way since 1928. We have built an extremely valuable piece of public property," he added, "but we still have a long way to go. We should make a careful survey of other libraries and make changes in our system so that our library is brought up to date."



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Warren

(Continued from Page 1)
Shelly Prize for Poetry and the Literary Guild Award.

Margaret Ingels, a UK alumnus, will be given a Doctor of Laws degree. She was the first American woman to receive a degree in Mechanical Engineering. She has become famous as an authority on air conditioning and refrigeration.

Born in Paris, she received her B.S. degree from the University in 1916. She later specialized in home air-conditioning.

Curtis G. Benjamin, also a former UK student, will be given a Doctor of Laws degree. Benjamin has been president of McGraw-Hill Book Company since 1946.

Under his direction McGraw-Hill has pioneered in many areas of benefit to American education and the book-publishing world.

He has served as an officer of the American Book Publishers Council and of the American Textbook Publishers Institute. He is a member of the National Science Foundations Advisory Panel on Scientific Information, and is a member of the Board of Trustees of International College of the American University of Beirut.

Omer Carmichael, superintendent of the Louisville public schools, will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws. Carmichael has been highly praised for his work in the desegregation of the Louisville schools.

During his forty year period of service, Carmichael has served as a rural school teacher, principal, and as superintendent of city schools in Alabama, Florida, Virginia, and Kentucky.

Typical of his foresight was his plan to help implement the Supreme Court decision relative to desegregation. Immediately after the first decision in 1954, he began a long-range plan in co-operation with the community leadership of both races to provide a sound basis of understanding for the desegregation of public schools. The effect of this two-year program was clearly shown when the Louisville public schools were desegregated without incident in September, 1956.

have hooded and citations for honorary degrees, civic and charitable organizations' awards, and books from Barkley's personal library.

The collection will also feature wood, china and ivory gavels; the working typescript of Barkley's book, "That Reminds Me"; and the guest book of the vice president's office.

The Barkley collection was placed on deposit at the University last November.

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5. "Talking To The Blues" — Jim Lowe
6. "Four Walls" — Jim Lowe
7. "Fabulous" — Charlie Gracie
8. "Start Movin'" — Sam Mineo
9. "Old Cape Cod" — Patti Page
10. "Young Blood" — The Coasters

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'Au Revoir' To Pals And Exams Till Next Fall

Exams, exams, exams, I'm in such a trauma, I think I'll write a poem about the whole mess. I'm tired and I'm bored And I've kinks in my leg From sitting and sitting here day after day It's study! How I hate it! I'd much rather play. I'd take a vacation, fly off for a rest If I could find someone to take all my tests.

Actually I wouldn't want anyone to go "down the tubes" (flunk tests), so I have provided some inspiration for those who need a little get up and go this next week. It's doing your job the best you can And being just to your fellow man; It's making money, but keeping friends, And staying true to your aims and ends; It's figuring how, and learning how And looking forward and thinking high. And dreaming a little and doing much; It's always keeping in closest touch With what is finest in works and deeds; It's being thorough, yet making speed; It's struggling on with a will to win, But taking loss with a cheerful grin;

It's sharing sorrow and work

and mirth,
And making better this good old earth;

It's serving and striving through strain and stress,

It's doing your noblest—that's success!

Attention all senior. The Student Union Board will have a Baccalaureate Reception immediately following the Baccalaureate Service, on Sunday, in honor of the graduates, their families and guests.

The new Sigma Chi officers are Bill Evans, pres.; Ralph Beals, vice-pres.; Bill Hammons, sec.; John Markham, tres.; and Jim Allison, pledge trainer.

Carol Walter, former president of Delta Zeta, was crowned sweetheart of TKE at the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Red Carnation Ball. She is engaged to Dave Stewart, former Kerpel managing editor.

The new WAA officers are Pat Scott, pres.; Carolyn Trout, vice pres.; Annie Walden, sec.; and Sara Proctor, treas. The honor was presented to Keeneland Hall and the Sportsmanship award went to Chi Omega.

In closing I want to wish all a wiggy, jazzy, schmaltz summer.

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Remember when studying read with both eyes and THINK!

Panhellenic members gave a reception Wednesday night in the Music Room of the Student Union Building in honor of Miss Jane Haselden, the University's assistant dean of women.

All UK sorority girls and several members of the faculty were invited.

The past and present members of Panhellenic presented Miss Haselden with a surprise gift.

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TUESDAY, MAY 28

EXAMS BEGIN
Saturday, June 1
EXAMS END

Pinned

Bette Moore, Jewell, to Edward Martin, KS

Bonnie Lawson, Covington, to Jerry Jansen, PKA

Carolyn Jones, ADPI, to Ronald Bruce, SN

Jacque Westerfield, DZ, to Tom Edmonds, PKA, Cincy

Lu Ann Ellis, DDD, to Dan Jennings, ATO

Carlisle Chenault, XO, to Phil Farmer

Diana Edney to Don Cress, Trl-

angle
Betty Gaskin, AZD, to Charlie Eldridge, SC
Jane Wilson, AZD, to Frank McKee, SC

— AND —

Billie Petrie, XO, to Mike Carter, SAE

Engaged

Bette Sue Grugin, Frankfort, to Paul D. Scott

Jackie Edwards, Midway Jr. College, to Clarence Harney

Barbara Comer, DDD, to Gene Thornhill, Phi Tau

Katherine Staford, DDD, to Gene Rubarts, Phi Tau

Betty Smith, DDD, to Bill Kemper, DTD

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Agricultural Group Honors 32 At Dinner

Outstanding alumni and students of the College of Agriculture were presented memberships in the UK Sigma Delta agriculture honor society at a dinner Wednesday at the Student Union Building.

Ben Butler, commissioner of agriculture, was honored as the outstanding alumnus. Dr. Frank J. Welch received the Gamma Sigma Delta nomination as the "national

distinguished worker in agriculture."

The outstanding senior and sophomore honored were Kenneth Evans of London and Richard Featherston of Lexington.

New officers installed were Jesse B. Brooks, agricultural engineering, president; Dr. James D. Kemp, animal husbandry, vice president; Dr. George B. Myers, agricultural economics, secretary; and Dr. Stephen Diachum, plant pathology, treasurer.

Initiates were: Undergraduate students—Marcus Barnet, Beverly Botsford, Garnett Bradford, Maurice Cook, William Dunham, William Evans, Ray Johnson, Wesley Johnson Jr., William Maddox, Tommy Noe, Wilmouth Rock, Harold Vaught, and Henry Wilson.

Graduate students: William Amos Jr., Alfred Barr, Gene Bramlett, Donald Dowden, Keith Flinders, Elmer Gray, Roy Gray Jr., John Hubbard, Edgar Kash Jr., John Murphy, Darrel Plaut, Clevis Ramsey, James Ransom, William Thomas, Willie Waters, and McElwyn Whitaker.

Alumni: J. Ed Parker Jr., and John E. McClure.

Social Events Planned For Summer Session

Miss Bruce Cruise, UK program director, has announced that a number of lectures, movies and dances have been scheduled for the summer school session.

Events of this kind are held each summer to provide entertainment for those attending school. A committee has been set up to coordinate the events and a printed copy of the schedule will be given to each student at registration.

One of the features of the summer program is a Blazer Lecture on June 24, in the Guignol Theater. Dr. Walter P. Webb, of the University of Texas, will be the guest speaker.

An all-campus picnic will be held July 17 at the UK farm. The picnic is open to students, faculty and staff members.

Folk dances will be held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Gym. Movies will be shown at 8:45 p.m. each Tuesday at the Amphitheater behind Memorial Hall. The Student Union will sponsor a tour of the Bluegrass June 28.

YW-YM Forums will be held at 7 p.m. each Tuesday, to give the students an opportunity to gain a better insight of present problems.

Agronomy Club Team Wins Championship

The Agronomy Club's soils judging team won the regional championship held at Cookeville, Tenn., May 4.

Members of the team are David Terry, Carlisle County, Arch Williams, Morgan County, Jack Snyder, Pulaski, and John Byars, Mercer County. Dr. H. H. Bailey is instructor and coach of the team.

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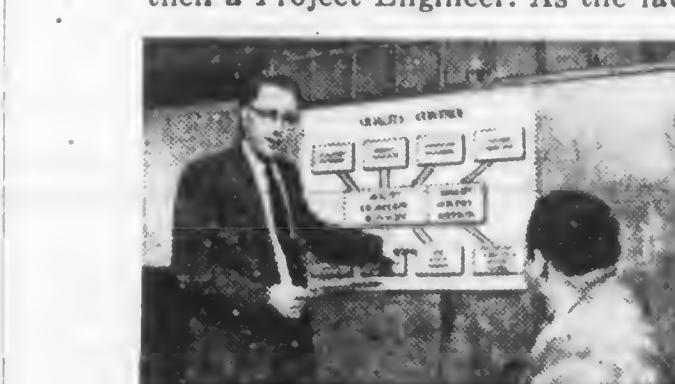
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Heading up Quality Engineering

ter, he worked on IBM's first transistorized electronic computer—the 608.

By November, '55, Nick was heading up Quality Engineering in the Quality Control Division of the Poughkeepsie plant. Recently promoted to Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick now concerns himself with the fundamental operations and policies of this 450-man division. Quality Control is responsible for the performance of IBM's vast array of business machines—from simple sorters and punches to the "electronic brains."

What on IBM physicist does

"The problems of Quality Control in this business are endless," Nick reports, "and fascinating to the physicist. There's process control—of the manufacture of components such as transistors and cores . . . of the contents of a gas . . . of the concentricity of an etch solution . . . of the diffrac-

Library Schedule

The Margaret L. King Library will be closed from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on May 27. Regular hours will be in effect until June 1 when the library will close at 3 p.m. From June 3-7, it will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 8:30 to noon on June 8. On June 10 and 11, the library will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 4 p.m.

Regular library hours will be resumed on Wednesday, June 12.



"What's it like to be A PHYSICIST AT IBM?"

Five years ago, college senior Nick Hemmer asked himself this question. Today, as Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career as a physicist.

"I was tremendously impressed," says Nick, "by my first plant tour. When you go through the facilities—meet the men and get an idea of the problems they handle—you can't help but become interested. Add the friendly, informal work atmosphere; and you know right off the bat these people have a story to tell."

Nick came to IBM in 1951 with a B.S. in physics. He started as a Technical Engineer—in Test Equipment Engineering—working on an analog bombing system. When that project moved from the Endicott to the Poughkeepsie plant, Nick followed it, becoming first an Associate Engineer, then a Project Engineer. As the lat-

eration of alloys . . . or of the properties of metals, such as the resistivity of germanium. Then, there are the important 'analysis of failure' and reliability studies, in which you seek to determine, for example, the 'life expectancy' of a device, the mean time between failures, or perhaps which step in a process has the greatest effect on the equipment involved. You may be asked to control the deposit of glass on X-ray tubes to avoid spill-over, or microscopic spotting. Or you may be dealing with arc-suppression, or gaseous electronics, the grass roots of instrumentation; or in the estimation of tolerances, or



Extensive educational facilities

in correlation coefficients—that is, in physically sound numbers."

Nick has been instrumental in encouraging many college physics majors to come to IBM. "I find they're interested in questions like these," he says. "How would you go about determining the 'life' of electrons in transition from the valence to the conduction band?" Or, in the manufacture of magnetic inks, "How can the grain size of the iron content be controlled . . . or its viscosity regulated over wide temperature ranges? How would you control the concen-

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tration and concentricity of colloidal solutions?" "Present a job in terms of actual problems," believes Nick, "and you'll get the man's interest—for it's his career and his future that have top priority."

How about further study?

Nick has taken full advantage of IBM's extensive educational facilities to get ahead at IBM. He took at least one course each semester on subjects within his immediate work area—courses on digital and analog computers and on their components such as cores and transistors. He found time to take management courses as well. "If you want opportunity for study," Nick says, "IBM will provide all you want."



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Constitutionalist Party Plans To Reorganize Next Semester

The proposed abandonment of the Constitutionalist Party that resulted from the Student's Party SGA election sweep this spring involves nothing more than a reorganization by Constitutionalist members.

According to Dick Vimont, Constitutionalist Party President, this reorganization will stem from two factors:

1. There is no exact indication of how many present Constitutionalist members will wish to hop on the Student's Party bandwagon;

2. There has been some hint from several Student's party organizations that they are dissatisfied with the domination of that party's policy by two or three large Greek groups.

Constitutionalist heads attribute the recent election loss to its failure to get the independent students' vote. The independent support that carried the Students' to victory may have been obtained by the placement of an independent (Pete Perlman) at the top of the Students' ballot. However, Vimont added, approximately the same number of independent candidates were run by both parties. But in only one college, the Law School, did the Constitutionalist take the independent vote.

Vimont also indicated that if there is a party reorganization next year, such plans will call for the adoption of a new party name. Constitutionalist members feel that their name has too long been associated with Greek organizations. "I believe the name hurts us now, although it sounded good when adopted in 1939," he added.

In January of 1956, the Constitutionalist made an all out attempt to break away from the idea of a Greek party rule. That same year, Constitutionalist members nominated Dick Lehman, an independent and past SGA president, for the leading SGA position.

But, according to Vimont, very few independents are really interested in SGA and are not willing to devote the time and effort to make it effective.

Only at election time, he added, when independents are threatened with Greek rule of SGA, do they become interested in campus politics. The association of the Con-

stitutionalist name with Greek organizations and the fact that the opposing party made such an issue out of this association may have been combined factors which

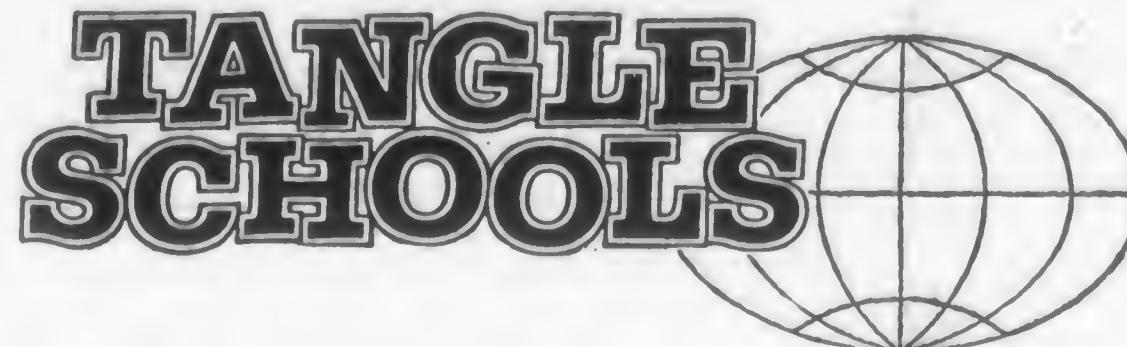
have given the Student's Party 29 of the 32 SGA seats, he said. Vimont himself has been in favor of changing his party's name for some time.

McDaniel Gives Exam Schedule

Dates for administering the Graduate Record Examinations and the National Teacher Examinations were announced this week by Dr. Ernest McDaniel, director of the University Testing Service.

The Graduate Record Examinations will be given summer degree recipients Friday afternoon and Saturday, June 28-29, in the Biological Science Building auditorium. Deadline for applying is Wednesday, June 12.

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YM-YWCA Members To Attend Conference

Fifteen people from the University of Kentucky will attend the Southern Regional YM-YW Student Conference at Berea College, June 5-12.

"Christian Students and Our Revolutionary World" is the theme of the conference which is sponsored by the student YW and YMCA's in the 10 states that make up the Southern Region. The purpose of the conference is to portray the world situation, to help students understand the relevance of their faith and to assist in development of skills in these areas of concern.

Representing UK's YWCA are Barbara Cox, Daphne Hatcher, Donalene Sapp, Betty Allion, Helen Anderson, Joan Stadelman, Katherine Gard, Barbara Sue Johnson, Judy Myers, Arline Dixon and Joyce Lause, executive di-

rector.

Field Strache, student YMCA secretary, will represent the YMCA along with Kenneth Harper, executive secretary, and Howard Stephenson, assistant executive secretary.

Youths Arrested For Looting Cars

City police arrested two juveniles, 18 and 15, ransacking an automobile in Coopersburg Wednesday about 3:45 a.m. They were charged with grand larceny.

About \$600 worth of loot, including a .22 caliber pistol, a pair of binoculars, several cameras and auto tools were found in their possession.

Scientist Warns Students Concerning Cancer Cures

A well-known cancer research scientist warned a University of Kentucky audience last week against "money-catering claims" that cancer can be prevented like yellow fever, infantile paralysis and other diseases. "We shall never be able to prevent all cancers," Dr. Edmund Vincent Cowdry said.

Dr. Cowdry, director of the Werner Cancer Research Laboratory in St. Louis, spoke at the initiation banquet of Sigma Xi on the subject "New Approaches to the Study of Malignant Tumors."

Dr. Cowdry said the nature of malignant cells has been and is being studied from many angles in an attempt to establish whether or not differences exist between normal and cancerous cells. "Basic knowledge of the cytological and biochemical differences of normal and malignant cells may serve as a basis for finding a chemical to cure cancer."

The speaker described the cytology and morphology of malignant cells, pointing out that several basic similarities do exist. It appears as though cancer cells are "have not" cells—having lost one or more of the normal cell functions, he added.

Because of the difference in the properties of different types of cancer, Dr. Cowdry said, a therapeutic agent may be found which will act effectively on many dif-

ferent cancers. "We still have a long way to go as there are many properties of malignant cells which we do not know."

"Our hope is to diagnose early and to treat them more effectively," the scientist concluded.

Six new officers of Sigma Xi, headed by Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, four active members, and 23 associate members were inducted at the banquet. Dr. Morris Scherago, outgoing president, presided.

Hazel To Serve With Workshop

Karen Hazel, English Department, has been selected to be part of the Morehead State Creative Writers Workshop to be held from July 22 to August 2.

Hazel, a noted poet and novelist, teaches creative writing here at UK. She has published two novels, "The Lost Year" and "A Field Full of People." She has received a fellowship awarded by the Eugene F. Saxton Memorial Trust to assist in the completion of a third novel, "Going To The Fair."

The two-week workshop, being held for the sixth consecutive year, is open to anyone interested in writing. Group discussions, individual conferences on manuscripts, evening lectures, elementary courses in poetry and short story writing and informal sessions on all phases of writing are to be held.

Albert Stewart, noted poet and assistant professor of English at Morehead, is director of the workshop. His most recent poem, "This Game," was published in the Ladies Home Journal.

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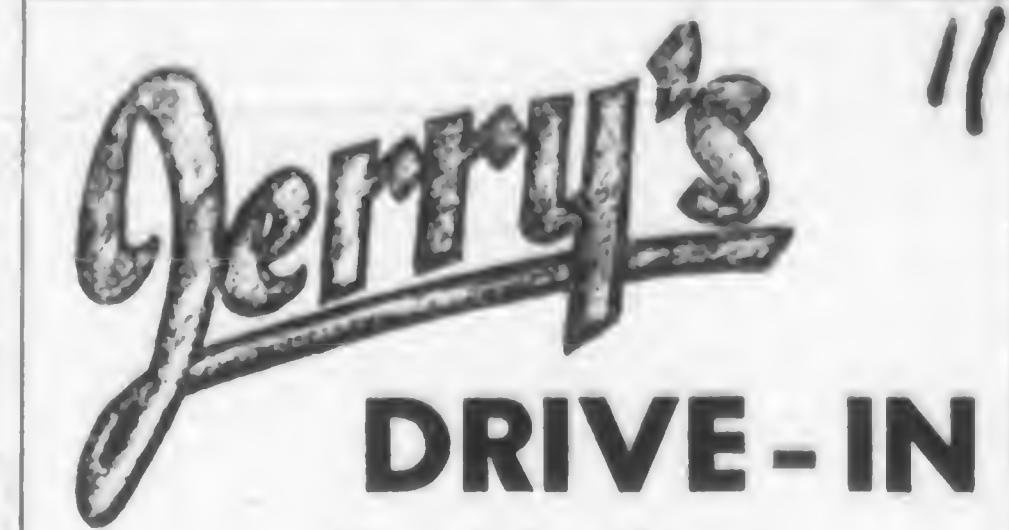
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BUCKLEY AND COBB

Buckley And Cobb Win Contest

Donald Buckley, a junior geography major from Maysville, won the first annual Extempore Speech Contest Tuesday in Guignol Theater. Janis Cobb, a freshman Accounting-Law major from Lexington, placed second.

The contest, sponsored by the English Department's public speaking section, will be held each year in order to select the outstanding orator from the department's public speaking classes.

The two winners were among four finalists chosen Saturday in a preliminary contest in which 19 speakers participated. Following Tuesday's finals, Dr. Gifford Blyton, head of the Speech Department, presented trophies to Buckley and Miss Cobb.

Buckley's speech was an appeal for revision of the Kentucky State Constitution, while Miss Cobb spoke on the menace of comic books to children.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Elizabeth E. Taylor of the Radio Arts Dept.; Prof. John A. Rea, Modern Foreign Languages Dept.; Prof. Alexander H. Romanowitz, Dept. of Electrical Engineering; and Paul Saad of Station WLEX-TV.

Prof. M. R. McBride, who was in charge of contest arrangements, expressed satisfaction at the results. "The speakers did an excellent job," he said. "We have hopes that next year's contest will be even more successful."

Summer Session

All students planning to attend the summer session should register at Memorial Coliseum, June 11. Classes will begin June 12. Late registrations will be accepted throughout the 15th of June.

Elected President

Margaret Orr, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected president of Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary.

Other new officers are Ann Armstrong, vice president; Lillian Alcorn, secretary, and Ann Murphy, treasurer.

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SUKY To Elect Five Cheerleaders Tonight

Cheerleaders for next year will be elected tonight in Memorial Hall at 6 o'clock. They will be judged on ability, appearance, poise, voice, and enthusiasm.

Out of ten finalists selected by SUKY members, five regular cheerleaders will be chosen. The ten finalists are Joanie Weissinger, Mary Jane Bond, Bill Ralston, Evelyn O'Dell, Kyra Kory, Charlene Scheibel, Ken Morris, Nancy Lowe, Sue Bradley, Pat Nailring.

Tracy Walden, Pat Phelps, and Carl Hatch with the five chosen tonight will make up next fall's cheering squad.

The SUKY officers for next year are Rick McDonald, pres.; Glenn Baird, vice pres.; Joan Young,

recording secretary; Janet Sue Stephens, corresponding secretary; Sue Davenport, treasurer; Mary McClure and Bill Martin, tryout managers; Mary Janet Bond, homecoming chairman; Charlene Gains, publicity; Carolyn Blewings, historian, and Bob Gould, cheerleader manager.

Three pep rallies have been planned for next year. They will be before the Mississippi, Georgia, and Tennessee games. The annual torch parade will also be held before the Tennessee game. SUKY is planning a trip to Louisiana State on Oct. 19 for the UK game.

Plans are being made to encourage casual dress for the football games next year.

Haselden

(Continued from Page 1)

there will be someone appointed to act as panhellenic advisor before next fall. The appointment of such an advisor "may or may not be permanent," she said.

Dr. Haselden joined the UK faculty in 1941 after serving on the administrative staffs of Transylvania College and Murray State College. She is a graduate of Hamilton Junior College, Transylvania College and the University of Kentucky. She has also studied at the University of Michigan, Columbia University and the Sorbonne, in Paris, France.

She has served as president of the Kentucky Association of Counselors and Deans of Women and is on the executive committee of the Kentucky Guidance and Personnel Association.

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Scholarships Awarded Engineering Students

Dean D. V. Terrell of the College of Engineering has announced the recipients of two scholarships awarded each year by industrial firms to engineering students.

The first, from the Schlumberger Foundation of Houston, Texas, was awarded to Elbert E. Harber, Lexington, a junior in the Electrical Engineering Department. The scholarship is in the amount of \$500.

The second, from the Garrier Foundation, a grant made in the honor of J. Irvine Lyle, an alumnus of UK, was awarded to William Harrison Marsh, Ashland.

Marsh is now a senior at Ashland Senior High School, and will enter the department of Mechanical Engineering this fall.

The Carrier scholarship is an annual grant to mechanical engineering students, and has been awarded to David Byron Chumley and Franklin Pierce Blair.

The scholarship amounts to \$750 for each of the four years, provided the recipient remains in the upper third of his class.

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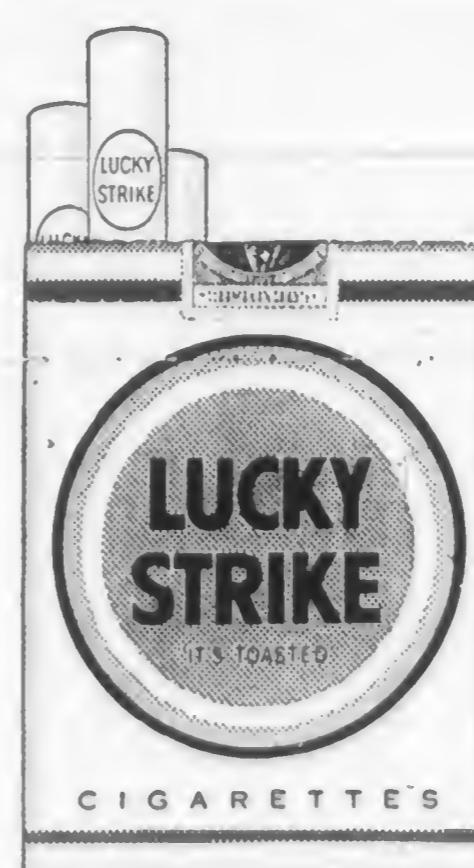
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**Safe At First**

Bill Schneider (PDT) is motioned safe at first by the umpire at the right as the ball eludes SX first sacker Bill White. The Phi Deltas went on to defeat Sigma Chi 4-2 in the softball tourney Tuesday night.

Sport Slants**KERNEL SPORTS****Coaches And School****Deserve Credit Too;****Coaching Clinic Dates Set**

By ED FORD, Sports Editor



Three very deserving gentlemen Monday night received recognition for their athletic achievements at the University of Kentucky.

CHARLES T. (TURKEY) HUGHES, JOHNNY COX, and ROGER MESSICK were all honored at the UK spring sports banquet sponsored by the Fayette County Chapter of the UK Alumni Association.

Hughes, who is athletic director at Eastern State College, was the recipient of the first award to be given to an outstanding spring sports athlete of the past decade.

Cox was presented with a certificate from the United Press for making the wire service group's third All-America basketball team.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity honored Messick as the most outstanding member of the swimming team for the fourth straight year.

These awards, in addition to pointing out individual excellence, also were a tribute to the University of Kentucky's coaching staff. Over the years UK has produced some of the finest athletes in the country. Many of them have gained All-America stature.

It is only fair and deserving, of course, to individually honor men who have been outstanding in some particular phase of UK athletics. It is also only fair to give a share of the credit to the coaches and the University.

The school has for many years given the people of Kentucky the kind of athletic teams that they have wanted. It has been no easy task to do this each year. On occasion the University teams have fallen short of the goals that the public and the coaching staff have set for them. On the whole, however, the teams have been more than just good—they have been outstanding.

Spring sports, it is true have been somewhat mediocre. This, however, is not going to be the story in the future. UK is building. By the use of athletic scholarships the spring sports will eventually become consolidated with other athletic activities. DR. FRANK PETERSON pointed out this athletic consolidation as a "crying need" of the University in his speech at the spring sports banquet.

The University of Kentucky will remain a prominent athletic power in the nation as long as it maintains a conscientious coaching staff such as it has now.

A good coach can produce a good athlete. The athlete should receive credit for his success but the coach and the University play a big part too.

JOHNNY JORDAN, Notre Dame basketball coach; ARA PARSEGHIAN, Northwestern football mentor; DAVID NELSON, Delaware grid chief; and JOHN HELDMAN, Louisville baseball coach, have been named the visiting lecturers at UK's annual free Coaching Clinic. The clinic is set for August 7-8-9-10 on the UK campus. Wildcat Coaches HARRY LANCASTER, BLANTON GOLIER, and DON CASH SEATON will also present lectures and lead discussions pertaining to their particular fields. The close of the clinic will be the sixth annual high school all-star football and basketball games.

The intramural directors have requested that all winners and runners-up in sports competition stop in at the I-M office Monday to pick up their trophies. The office will be open from 1-5 p.m.

For all the difficulties that the spring sports teams had this year three of them fared very well. COACH ABE SHANNON'S freshman baseball squad turned out to be the "winnigest" team with a record of eight wins and two losses. The thinks of COACH DON CASH SEATON finished with a commendable 3-2 mark. The tennis team also had a winning season posting a 5-4 record. The past season, incidentally, was the THIRTY-FIRST as head coach for DR. H. H. DOWNING.

**KS Wins
I-M Track**

A good little team beat a good big team last Thursday as the four-man Kappa Sigma intramural softball squad swept to a come from behind victory in the intramural track meet.

The Kappa Sigs garnered 22 points to oust front running SAE with 19½ points. Nineteen fraternities and independent organizations took part in the cinder meet, many of them having as many as ten contestants.

SAE had earned 13 points in the first day's session of the meet, but were held to 6½ points the second day. Kappa Sigma stymied with only four points in the opening events came through with 18 points to win the meet behind the efforts of Jim Stuckert, Hugh Denning, Jack Sullivan and Earl Williams.

Stuckert and Denning monopolized the 220-yard dash, finishing first and second in that race. Williams took second place in the 100-yard dash.

**Four Teams Advance
To I-M Softball Semis**

BY KENNY BILL

SAE, KS, PDT and AGR have advanced to the semifinals of the intramural softball tournament. The semi-finals and final were scheduled for last night.

CE and Donovan Rapaport played last night for the independent championship.

SAE beat PDT, 15-1 to get to the semi-finals. Tomara King homered with two on and John Hardwick hit a home run to pace the SAE's. Hardwick, Don Adams and Cleveland White each had three hits for the winners.

Adams was the winning pitcher. Charlie Scott with a triple and Ronnie Atkins with a double led the PDT's.

KS beat PKT, 13-4 in the quarter finals. In an opening round game PDT defeated SX 5-1. Bill Schneider connected for a home run for the winners. Atkins had two hits and Tom Duncan a double for PDT. Carroll Teague was the winner.

In the other bracket PDT won over PKA, 6-1. Danny Wright and Jim Hoe had home runs to lead the Delts. Wright also had a single. Bob Simmons was the winning pitcher. PKA beat AGR, 6-2. AGR beat Triangle, 14-5 and edged PSK, 5-4. Clyde Allen had a home run and Eddie Blankenship a triple to lead AGR over Triangle. After trailing 4-0 AGR rallied to beat PSK, 5-4. Kenny Bean won both games for AGR.

In an opening round game PDT beat SX 5-1. Bill Schneider connected for a home run for the winners. Atkins had two hits and Tom Duncan a double for PDT. Carroll Teague was the winner.

Coach Dick Delozier's CE team advanced to the finals of the independent tournament by beating the Newman Club, 15-3. Rex Lockard and Steve Logan each had three hits for the winners. Hank Hansen hurled for CE. Bill Tyler and Frank McGilvary each had a double for the losers. Newman beat Block and Bridle, 14-13, in a first round game.

**Cats Record 6-18 Mark;
Brown Is Top Hitter**

By DON LESSLEY

Kentucky's 1957 baseball season came to a bitter end last Friday in Georgetown as the Tigers beat the Cats 7-4. It was Kentucky's eighteenth loss for the season. They won six.

At the start of the season the team looked like it might go all the way by beating defending SEC champion, Florida two games out of three. But Phil Grawemeyer lost a heart-breaking 6-5 effort against Georgia Tech and twelve straight losses followed, a string ended by a 6-5 win over Georgetown. During this losing streak there were several games that could have been won by the Cats. The hitting didn't come through when it was needed, however, and costly errors to offset the good pitching. Such was the case in the third game with Tech, a 9-7 loss, and the second game against Auburn, a real hard loss of 1-0.

Statistics show that there was not a single Kentucky batter over the .300 mark for the season. The highest average was that of Frank Brown. He appeared in all 24 games and had 27 hits in 91 trips to the plate for a .297 average. Captain Jim Morris, who led the Cats in batting last year, was off a good bat at the plate. Jim played in all 24 games and had 26 hits in 90 times at bat for a .289 average. Melvin Kounis was the third highest batter for Coach Lancaster. In 24 games he batted 76 times and hit safely 21 times for a .276 average.

The pitching was not as good as the coaches would have liked to have had but in spots it was great. John Crigler finished the season as the "winner" of the staff. The basketball star's record shows that he appeared in two games, he didn't start or complete either of them, and pitched three and one-third innings. He allowed six runs, all of them earned and posted a one win, no loss record. John also gave up six hits.

(Continued on Page 15)



Another Run

Wilton Withers scores for Block and Bridle as catcher Frank McGilvary (Newman Club) waits for the throw. The action took place Tuesday night in the I-M softball tourney. Newman won the game 14-13.

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SAE Leads Deltas In I-M Standings

SAE holds a 65 point lead over DTD in the I-M All Year Participation Race with six spring events still to be decided at press time. The remaining events were scheduled to finish either last night or tonight.

The Deltas have to win the softball tournament to still be in the running for the point title. SAE has 425 points to 360 for DTD. SAE has won the trophy for the past six years. ATO was runner-up last year.

At the semester mark DTD trailed SAE by only 14 points, 204-218. ATO was next with 200. ATO, currently with 236, is still third.

this semester to widen its lead over DTD and ATO. SAE captured the volleyball doubles, the badminton doubles, the bicycle race and the wrestling crown.

BSU holds a 12 point lead over the Newman Club in the independent standing. BSU has 97 points to 85 for Newman.

With six events still not decided the following standings and points are complete up to now:

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

AN OLD SAYING—There is an old saying among show people that goes like this — "To meet and to know—to love and to part—is a regretful thing in a showman's heart"—and that also applies to the end of a school year. Friends and buddies saying good-bye with the age-old promise to write. Some do—some don't, but the memory of the warm, care-free friendship lingers on and on. There are some fine guys graduating this year and moving on to their various jobs or careers—guys that I have been proud to call my friends over the past few years and I want to thank them for their loyalty to me and "Maxson's." May I wish only the very best for you and yours in the future. If you can, I would like it very much if you will drop by and give me the chance to say so long in person.

THOSE OF YOU—That will be returning in the fall—will be as welcome as the "flowers in May." This old town is pretty dead when you people are gone for the summer—so take care and have a crazy vacation!

A.T.O. FRATERNITY—Had a fine swinging affair last Saturday night at Little Joyland Casino. A real blast was had by all—they are a bunch of real fine guys and have always been great to me. Thanks a lot for the invitation to your dance and I am looking forward to seeing you again this fall, and until that time rolls around have fun—play it cool.

So long for now,

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Spring Season Ends For Netmen, Golfers

Kentucky's Tennis and Golf teams have played their last matches for the season. The netmen finished the year with a 5-4-1 record and the linksmen compiled a 2-15 slate.

Tennis Captain Art McCarty will graduate this month along with John Johnson, but top netter Randy Sexton will be back next year. Olaf Haugen, Cal Barwick, Jim Baugham and Bob Whalin will complete the raquet outfit.

For the first time in UK tennis history, the Cats scored in the SEC matches, winning three. Downing called the Tennessee matches the highlight of the season, when Kentucky came back from a 9-1 humbling in the opening match to win the second contest 5-4.

The Wildcat golfers were less fortunate than the tennis squad. They lost 15 matches including four defeats in Southeastern Conference competition. They chose to remain out of the Conference tourney.

Mike Prunty, averaging 74 over the season, graduates with Jack

Kloecker and Gene Spragans. Bill Heinz, Ken Arnold, Bill Halbert and freshman star Johnny Codey will form the backbone of coach Johnny Owen's golfing crew next spring.

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Trackmen, Eleventh In SEC Meet; Eye Bright Future Next Season

By BOB SMITH

Kentucky's Wildcat Thimies, about one year short of becoming a powerful force in Southern cinder circles, collected only four points to finish in eleventh place in the Southeastern Conference track meet in Birmingham last weekend.

LSU easily copped the championship title with 59½ points.

Auburn was second with 34 3/5 points and the Florida Gators netted 33 3/5 markers for third place.

Ray Blasingame and Dave Franta collected all of Kentucky's points. Franta who won the freshman pole vault last year in this same meet tied for second place in the cross bar event. He cleared 12'6", but failed to get over the crossbars at 13'.

Blasingame, big gun for the Cat thimies all season, won his heat of the 220-yard low hurdles in 24.3 and was Kentucky's only qualifier in the running events. In the finals of the fence race he finished in fifth place.

In freshman competition the Wildcats showed great promise for the campaign next season. Glen Shaw heaved the shot put 45 feet 11 inches to take second in that

event and tossed the discus 125 feet 7 inches for a third place.

Jerry Eisaman was fourth in the javelin throw with a 158 foot 8½ inch toss while freshman Bill Brashear took fourth place in the two-mile run.

Speedy Buddy Gum, a former Henry Clay harrier, was second in the 440 and third in the 880. Cat griddler Dick Steckler earned fourth place in the 100-yard dash. The freshman mile relay team, fastest in UK history, finished second.

Other outstanding performances by non-UK thimies were by Bill Duckworth of Georgia who broke the SEC Javelin record with a long heave of 229' 9 1/2". Duckworth thus broke his own existing record of 228' 4".

Ed Murphy, Tennessee distance man who performed at the Spiked Shoe relays in Lexington earlier this month, won the mile run. The timers caught his jaunt in 4:14.8, breaking the mark set by Alf Homberg, another Volunteer, of 4:16.2.

Georgia Tech muscle man Fred Berman lofted the shot for a new record. His performance of 51' bested the mark he previously held at 53'11 1/2".

With the cap on Kentucky's track season, which wound up at a 3-2 record, the future for next year depends on a lot of if's. The 1958 season could be the

brightest in many a moon for Coach Don Cash Seaton's charges or it could disintegrate in just another year for the Wildcat track team.

The only thing sure about next spring's team is Ray Blasingame, who will be a senior, and distance men Press Whelan and E. G. Plummer who will have graduated from the freshmen ranks. All three are on track scholarships at UK along with Dave Franta whose freshman year of 1956 tabbed him as the hottest track prospect to ever enter Kentucky. Subsequent ankle injuries kept him from quite realizing his promising potentialities this year.

Blasingame, holder of the high hurdles mark at 14.9, will be the backbone of the Cat attack next April. The big blonde Californian will be a stalwart over the hurdles and also a factor in the weight events and in the mile relay team.

Whelan and Plummer who have rewritten the distance running records at UK will provide the Cats with the strongest route running duo in the SEC. Franta, if he regains his stature before the next season, should be unstoppable in the pole vault and running broad jump events, besides providing additional help to the thimie squad in the sprint events and low hurdles.

Buddy Gum is expected to be the fastest 440 and 880 man to run for Kentucky in several years.

Cats Record

(Continued from Page 13)

Joe Dawson appeared in nine games. He started six and completed five of his starts to be the leader in that department. Joe hurled 50 and two-thirds innings, second high on the team, and allowed 51 runs, 35 of which were earned. He gave up 73 hits and posted a two win, four loss record.

Jim Host appeared in 11 games, seven as a starter, and finished two. During the 43 and two-thirds innings which he pitched he allowed 46 runs, 29 of which were earned, and he gave up 60 hits. His record was one win against five losses.

Phil Grawemeyer, who pitched his last season for Kentucky, pitched in 11 games, all of which he started, and completed four. He gave up 76 runs, 56 earned, and 78 hits during 77 and one-third innings of pitching. He posted two wins against nine losses.

Coach Lancaster was disappointed over the outcome of the year and he said that it ended a lot like "we were afraid it would," but he was optimistic about next season.

"Both of the sophomore pitchers, Dawson and Host, will be a bit more experienced," he said, "and we are expecting some help from freshman Paul Meyer." He added, "Paul is fast and has a good curve."

There are also several others on the freshman team that could help the Varsity. The Kentucky intro to the world of baseball such boys as Tom O'Neil, Bill Carter, Mike Conner, and Jim Gue should help shore up some of the holes. Fibbie McSellar and Doug Targette are also returning to the mound class. Of course men like Jim Morris and Grawemeyer and Bill Wilcox will be missed but it is hoped that some of the freshmen mentioned can fill their positions adequately. They did

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